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IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Lowndes county dated May 4th, 1852, I will sell at public outers on the 32d day of September next, on the premises in the town of West Port, the interest beinging to the estate of Richard T. Browning deceased in the real estate connected with the West Port Perry, being an interest of two-thirds in the following described property: Lots one and two in fractional block nine; lot five and so much of lot number four as may be necessary for the purposes of the Ferry, in fractional block number eight on the south bank of the Tombigbee river. Also, lots one, two, three and five, in fractional block number nine; lot number seven of fractional section number

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MARY W. BROWNRIGG.

Tall an 1882 5-32. Executrix.

ON SATURDAY, NEPTEMBER 11th, 1882.

In pursuance of an order of the bonorable Probate Court of Lowndes county, inside at the April term, 1852, of said court. I will sed on twelve county that the court illusted door, in the town of Columbus, the following lands, to with the east half of south east quarter of section numbers; south half of south east quarter of section numbers; the south half of south east quarter of section numbers. A VERY Superior article just received and for township number eighteen of range eighteen east. In said county Bond with approved security will be required of the purchaser. The title is believed to be unquestionably good and free of all encumbrances. Shirtings—3-4 and 7-8 Drillings for sale by

#### FOURTH OF JULY IN PARIS.

independence was handsomely noticed by the "Cer- contains a full report of the speech of Judge W. cle des deux Mondes"-a club composed of French W. Crump, delivered before the democratic Asand American gentlemen in Paris. Among the sectation of Richmond. We have read the ed literateurs and artists of the country; and those speech with great pleasure. It is tonly an admiproposed a special session of the clob in honor of the raile effort, one of the less that the present can national festival of their American friends, which was has ended forth. "It abounds," says the all the transient American anouncers were in Ecquirer, "in strong and cogent views and in vited to attend. The exercises consisted of youl impressive and irrespelle facts. It will form and instrumental music, interspersed with speeches one of the mose valuable documents of the camand the recitation of poems written for the occasion. page, and will furnish the most abundant and of them, apparent. The first the most abundant and of them, apparent. Mr. Henry Sanford, secretary of the American less gaton, delivered a very appropriate speech in French, and Judge Thomas, of Unsanchusetts, also saliensed the company in English. Messwers Messy and Latour de St. Yhar cash resided posses, in French, in hence of Agents, her near and her in the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the properties are should ablaid ablation. Support to the page of the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the properties are should ablation. Support to the page of the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the properties are should ablation. Support to the page of the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the properties are should ablation. Support to the page of the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the properties are should ablation. Support to the page of the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the properties are should ablation. Support to the page of the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the properties are should ablation. Support to the page of the campaign of '44, and though frequents too engrossing to the page of the p ESPECTPULLY offers his professional servi-ces to the gitterns of Columbus and its vicinity stitutions; and Mr. Nationact Greene, of Boston, re-

ODE.

Beyond the broad Atlas tie's waste, Where seems to set the sun, The great Creator's hand bath traced

A fifter had, beyond the sea, Where thats the banner or the free.

There Europe's some more manly grow, There learn ere-t to stand,

Where man to God alone may bow In homage for his land-Where men who sever but the knee Wave high the flag of liberry.

That blest, that happy fand is core; Twas there our fathers ought. . And wrested from and leaded powers

The liberty they a gri And there how for men's hear) s new heat, While they their nation's birth-day greet. Norbeats the wonderer's pulse less high,

Nor with a feet be tide ; Norgreets he with your vivid joy, Nor less of paint pride, The advent of our notal day. In whatsoever land he stray.

Then let me to our altar bring Devotion's heart and hand, And songs of freedom's Sion sing, Though in a stranger-hard; And all true hearts with us will join To swell the choir at freedom's shrine,

But most of all shall lovely France, Land of the brave and gay, Woo conched for us ber meteor fance, Rejaice with us to-day : Your fathers with our lathers fought, When blood the bour of freedom bought,

But not for us alone were harled The thunders of their might; These were the butt es of a world, Or freedom and the right; And all the world, like us, to day,

With thardes their generous toil report. Millions of hearts this day acclaim, In all the longues of earth, The brave and good of deathless fame, Who fought for freedom's birth Our Washington, the wise and great,

Your Rochambeau and Lalayette. And countless yours shall pass away, And countless times return The dawn of this auspicious day, That saw a raion born. While still the banner then unfurled

Shall gleam the baseon of the world.

Hill, Somerset county, Maryland, who has just same by step gives the editor of the Babimore Argus on in races in the teresting account of a joint democratic and while tween more meeting in Mr. Wies's district. That able and Thus parties distinguished democrat spoke for about four hours. of Congress to He was replied to by Mr. Moss, a whig elector midst. and member of the legislature, who charged to the expediency Franklin Pierre with being identified with free | grintional power sollien and ale litionismand gave for his authors that he is most ity the Concord Democras and Manchester Dem- a hill, if indeed ocrat, He had been in New Hampshire some which Congress two years ago, and had beard speeches from John the Constitution P. Hale and General Pieces, Mr. Wiss took the stand and rebutted the charges must successfully. was an unicame made Mr. Mass nok-wiedge that Franklin Pierce was not what these abolition whig papers tates of his hear-16. Young Non-lean-King at Rome.

17. LOUIS SAPOLEON - PRESIDENT (although called 1 meetal) represented him to be. that the had through The following dialogue to k | lace :

Mr. Wise .- Were you in New Hampshire intory of this wonderful family has ever been writte two years ago, and do you a their Hale speak.

private nources in this Country and proven literally for this work. It is prepared by several literary men of ability and taste, and embellished by IS say what you was a way what you was a way wa

fine portraits of the onsparias | It embraces a full, | Mr. Wise. — Did you not hear Franklin Pintee brilliant and authentic life of Locis Naroleox, | reply to this and -axt. - It illus should head an army to much on the flowing her had first to much over his (Come's) and budy; for he would head an army in source hin?" Mr. Maxi -- I did.

> You can imagine, say; war - arrespondent, the feeling which this copy of sed. The Court House can; with shorts of upp ause, repeated again and again. Mr. Wass then requested his opponent to state the facts og la, which he did an alomet breathless authory. "General Pietes did say (slapping the hand upon his breast) that Hale WOULD HAVE TO MARCH OVER HIS DEAD BODY BEFORE HE MARCHED UPON THE SOUTH."

Parson Brownlow says, in his Whig paper,

## A CAPITAL SPEECH.

The anniversary of the declaration of American | The Richmond Enquirer of the 10th inst.

been, puform ne statement of slavery in the abstract, at a time Alas I poor old Virginiawhen ever State, without, I believe, a single exception, was slaveholding." He is in favor of

emuncipatha, and saver "Hence of I had had the honor of a seat in the Virgina Legislamie in the winter of 1831 "232, when a bill was bought faward to carry 'out those vews, I want certainly have given

'it my heart support Although to grace only as a he does not blame masters for for liberating their slaves, because he well knows "that interation, without the means of sending dom in comfort to some positon favorable to the connect of happiness, would, in some cases, he are ly injurious in all round, he well as to the mount of lamitten themselves, unless the operation was general and under the 'anspices of prodect - grant and Box I am persua. sied, that it is not a most obligation of masters and shareholding to the safety of both colors; "to meliorate alas or a vonto ex ventuation;"yet hordors enquire thinks a shaller to pravite for their comfort to manually at once under the requirements of higher moral obligation. And again, upon the question of congressional agitation, which has been need as a wedge by the

tence, to refer, as the appearance petitions relahoregret the unavoidable, irritation, which the usea front fisher over a good figure are no consformer have produced in the Southern States, ceal the book and cach flow han Whigh. with the consequence per to two colors, whereby the adoption of new plan of smartingarion has should not do my whole dary if I amined to present to you the principles and the condidate of What moved in the moral to the moral t

What more do those people desire than to the party to which we belong. These princis What more do those people stesim than to ples are founded upon an abiding confidence in consume the time of 1 courses, and excite, by ples are founded upon an abiding confidence in the instinctive large of liberty and desire to perters, or on the in his District."

a free colony in our officerists be say

alamos might be the die-They know that am was paralyzed, and as the only shield which and-d for the Executive to the constitution glay the wanter, and ruthless epreachments of an and say in his speech that the should head an army to march upon the South and put down staves spot of the state of the st make a Congressional imposity absolute. But Hence it is we meet in conference and selectober 25, 1841, in which se gives in detail, his that in case of preventionistal legislation, the 'The regulation of patronage would properly for-

"There can be no and reason why the reto 'should' not be or a secret in jurity in genial and generous and kindly temper, which each house of the great all the members indicates unerringly that his impulses are all no relected to it—say, her the leaching of reflection, his ard manily. Had be tought the post I should et the end of ten days from the retorn of the hill- have thought less of him; -had be not instruc-'An amendment in this effect would leave the ted the New Hampshire delegation not to nom
'Precident—the general sepresentative of every inate him I should have thought less of him. State and district -armed with the votes of all had be not uniformly preferred, with a delicar the members attent at the moment from the and taste which display his modesty and goo respective Hones; and there will always be some sense, and assure us that his ambition is subor

which all so te of nuwtre things here will to be a una and plague. his friends it is should be a You, gentlemen, w position of place do no

If I were clop red to examine his opinions ration. I am no man worshipper: I advert to on the veto, in the always, frances could the fact in no spirit of vanity, when I repeat, by made, if indeed, for one upper the face of what you already know, that I bore my humble given it the approval of his judgment - and it lest month, the as a son of the South I honor his had, would in he opconstructual to repeat him as the ruest friend we have, north of the Potos and hopes by close steation to hostines; and Mr. Nathaniel Greene, of Boston, resistant on the suppose that Gen. Scott is incapable of that law and substitute it with an to-efficient one. It is office of resisting it at the days of his youth were passed or modify it so as to give that it the preferred it would. Virginia or cheris the hope that his heart preferred it would. Virginia or cheris the hope that his heart preferred it would. Do not suppose that Gen. Scott is incapable of that law and substitute it with an coefficient one. In State of the south were passed or modify it so as to give teachly jury? Notine, in Viginia, or cheris—the hope that his heart yet thus with kinding emotion to the home of repealing act passed she dissolves the Union to that constitutional compact which our fathers his there. It he possesses these generous It is done. The assessors and moradiaries stand fordings, and I must be does, be cannot with such with daggers drawn and floring offices along feelings, and I must be does, be cannot with such gentlepells extra a the fell soft of Abelition our borders—the very hearthcome, perhaps, be largered, in which his local feel had been bin in the cheerfully to be performed. For this he has heen welding for all a distinuists have days of his innocence, - is about to be bathed in drawn upon himself the implacable hate and unthe why should blood; the bill lies bet to time sething please he dying entity of our worst foes. Fighting our they have seized and hope to accomplish though the firmfield designs upor the Same of the letter; his plighted faith, his honor, accomplish though the are obvious, oblige him to sign the but and seal the fate of faithfully discharged; he has been pursued with fives, and all his a more than to be a country. He signs, and must enforce the law. At the head of this army he stands Commander in-Chief. Upon the soil which gave hounds of abolition, without a parallel even in the soil which have been found to unit in mayer "lown no shaves," that his opinions him hirth he marches with hostile trend, and their infathous career. Most deeply do I deplors the strikes to the heart the 1-st of its decoders.— that Southern men have been found to units in

"Twas thine own son who gave the final blow, And help to plant the wound that laid thee low, So the struck eagle, stretched upon the plan, No more through rolling clouds to mar again; Viewed his own feather on the latal dart, And winged the shart that quivered in his heart. Keen were his pangs, but keener far to feel, He nursed the pinion which impelled the steel."

Can any man truly say this picture is too high colored? Gentlemen, consider the power of the President. I have already shewn you that stands Virginia's son, who sold his birthright for the Northern Whigs, added by the Southern, a mess of pottage? Had Pranklin Pierce been have striven to make him a cypher in the goverament; that while the fathers of the republic gave himpower in order to stay the hand of a factions majority or an infotunced people, and furnish opportunity for the soher second thought to correct their own errors - General Scott proposes to let, perchance, an accidental majority (provided none are absent!) do a deed which may plunge this country in civil strile, and extinguished liberty throughout the world. Suppose he is elected with those views, what can be do: -of what avail is be against unwise, or basty, or inexpedient legislation! Yet our unhappy Whig friends drown their reason in senseless burrahs for old Chippewa, and look to his elec-"I have from the first have if me opinion that tion to ally and protect them from sectional Cangrees was bound by the constitution to re- strife. The Abelitionists on the order hand. cold, calculating, so this, with method always in their madness, know that he is bound hand and "hig to domestic sure 5, as in the case of all their madness, know that he is bound hand and tother performs; but I are not be fed to see and foot, while they are bound on and apprelence.

such dehates as the reports on petitions to a bolish stave y in. Viligis is avoid occasion, a apirit of insertection among our slaved But this is not all. I king that view of these questions which the ability of the section of control of the state of t Tuck, agree with his there is no power to abolish a record to District. It hold be power to abolish a record to District. It hold be power to abolish a record to District. It hold be power to abolish a record to District. It hold be power to abolish a record to District. It hold be power to about the power the power to about the power men the District of meet the exigencies of government, and were ling to the mere idea of availability. as at of the own- not designed as a reward for public services, pressions which follow are certainly severs military or other;—that no more power should enough: that, unless it be necessary to ensure the uniform enjoyment of the see nothing, the future is not ours-the present benefits of the government, and that that power is all we can claim. I now thank you for the dingerous to both should be contained in the constitutional comdengerous to both pacts, and those who are entrusted with its ever shown me. I thank you more especially for the circ procession of this day. Many of you are a constitutional power application the Democratic party has naturally found itself arrayed against every measure tend ought to express my particular thanks to the mil-Le qualification applies ling to strengthen the band of the government and designed to infringe the rights not delegated ing to strengthen the hand of the government and designed to infringe the rights not delegated by the people. Hence our position has generated a successful military man. (Great laughter) I ally been defensive or conservative; because we have been resisting those who were for apprandizing the government at our expense. Our prodiving the government at our expense. Our pro may be Ab. gress has been the legiturate progress of inever asked creased experience --- enlarged information, and the gradual advance of the world in civilization and the spirit of liberty; -- not that species of pro gress which signalized uself by assaults on the Constitution,—on the rights of a minority,—and has, among those most imburd with its spirit, become so sublimed as to scorn human authority and admit only the rule of a higher law. our own man, unaffected by any desire to rewar him in the selection for his past deeds; but guid opicious upon all political objects, after stating ed only by an earnest and honest desire to preserve and perpetuate our liberties. In making specially should be acceled, he says; I hope, then, by an early amendance of the Constitution, to see a reduction of the President's velo-tion, to see a reduction of the President's velo-heart large enough to embrace the Unionheart large enough to embrace the Union -- a mind comprehensive enough to see and under stand all its interests, with an integrity and firmness of purpose that knows no changing, -and a ten, and corrupt association of Northern Aboirionists—and we ask no favors of the friends
and admirers of the freezoit Hero, in or out of
Tennesses."

Thus speaks this statesman. I will not say as
freeide to a post in the Cabinet, I should havthought less of him. But when I see such
that the reported measure of Capt. Manor.

Tennesses."

CATT. Manor.—The Little Rock Gazette of
freeide to a post in the Cabinet, I should havthought less of him. But when I see such
that the reported measure of Capt. Manor
and his corps, is a hour.

prediction of him, in 1844, Mark 30th, by the are struggling for office as shipweeck mariners Albany Evening Jew cal. Seek Whig; (though without their justification) struggle for a "In the character of Seek Hope to much, very floating plank--all sense of propriety and de-'much, to commend and admire. But the mis-chief is, there is what were in at he does and led as these traits are with his record as a public says about the Presidency immediately after man and genuine republican, without a flaw, and the close of the compared of 148 he wrote a bright as the escutcheon of his private honorgratuitous letter making himsed a cardelate, is I confess I come to support him not only for this

You, gentlemen, will bear me witness that

position of place do not alone command my admi-

aport is part in the campaign of '44, and though frequentmade-true to its letters; true to its spirit; eathis cruel effort to hunt him down; and if my feeble voice could reach them, most carnestly would I implore them for their own sakes to recant their denunciations and do justice to one, who, whatever may have been his faults or failings, has been their fastest and firmest friend. Such ongrateful conduct must alienate every Northern nan, when they come to are that, while struggling in the frount of our battle, they are to be shot by our own troops.

In comparison with him (Gen. Pierce) where born in Virginia, does any man believe he would have deserted her soil? No, gentlemen, an ! in November, the thousands upon thousands who will record their suffrages for him, will make him her son by adoption. The glory and renown won by the son of her soil, has no attractions for ber; surrounded as he is by her worst enemies, encouraging them, if not by his language by his stience, in their assaults upon her peace and her necourage if the has fled from her hand in the land of her fors. An impassable barrier lies between them. History tells us of Pausanius the Spartan, the hero of Plater, who had covered himself with glory in defence of his country, and in return had been loaded with honors in grateful return had been loaded with honors in grateful remembrance of his deeds; but intoxicated with the incense offered him, and fired with an unholy ambition, he was found in correspondence with the enemy. His life was forfeited. He fled to the temple of Minerva. In that sanctuary his person was sacred, but the indignant Spartans walled up the door of entrance and sealed his doom forever: his own mother laying the first stone. Need I point the moral!

MR. WEBSTER-GEN. SCOTT .- In his late speech in Boston Mr. Webster made use of some

"No man can foresee the future; I prefer to fores great kindness and regard you always have known to me and some of you are unknown. I maintenance of the Constitution, and the apholding, to the best of my ability, under the provi-

PIERRE Soule's OPINION OF GEN. PIERCE .-The accomplished and able Senator of Louis-ana, Mr. Soule, draws the following graphic picture of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, in a private letter to his intimate friend and law-partner, Seth Barton: Washington, July 4, 1852.

I know you have been anxious to learn how I feel in relation to the result arrived at by the Democratic Convention. How did it escape your keen eye and acute perception, that it had filled me with hope and joy? I have seen the man, and a man he is: of lofty mein, of winning manners, and easy and elegant speech, of great directness of purpose, of facile access, and yet dignified and imposing—a man, I tell you, who will grace the Presidential chair, and to the credit of our party, and do hopey to the action. credit of our party, and do honor to the nation. I am sure that in the whole South, we could not have found one more determined than he is to see our rights respected, and our honor preserved inviolate and sacred. In him we may repose the most absolute and unreserved confidence. His mind is of the highest order.— What strikes in him most, is the bold confidence with which he addresses himself to any subject -an unerring revelation of conscious rectitude and of moral and mental strength.